CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP.

E. E. SMATHERS TALKS OF HIS NEW RACING STABLE.

Will Bring the Best Horses in His Big String to Eastern Tracks and Will Spend Money to Gain Success-Tod Slean Speaks Well of Jockey McDaniel.

M. E. Smathers has permanently retired spare time in future exclusively to the runners. Mr. Smathers will have one of the largest stables of thoroughbreds in training this year. He has either leased or purchased all of Sam Hildreth's horses and also has many two-year-olds in winter quarters at Memphis. George Spear, not Ed Geers, as it was at first reported, will train for him, and he will probably begin operations at Ben-nings. Last year Mr. Smathers met with many reverses on the local tracks through the disappointing performances of McChesney. Leonidae and other horses which were trained by Frank Taylor, and some persons were infined to the belief that he would not continue "Big Mac" were sold at auction. But Mr. Smathers seems to have made up his mind to score a success on the running turf, no matter how great the cost. In speaking of

running game exclusively, and it is my aim to reach the top in due time. I am going to try to get together a pretty strong stable. I now have sixty two-year-olds at Memphia in the care of Hildreth. They were purchased at the fail yearling sales. Of course, you can never tell how these youngsters will develop, but I am in hopes that there are some high class colts and filles in the string. It takes a high class horse to win anything nowadays, especially in the East.

"The number of horses that will carry my colors this year will depend upon how my string will turn out. It would be folly to bring anything but the best to the Jockey Club tracks, and for that reason I will have all of my horses tried out first in the West. Those that Hildreth thinks well of will be sent here and raced. The rest will remain in the West, where they are not likely to meet the best horses all the time, as is the case

know it is not an easy matter to get together a winning string. My experience with the trotting game, as well as the runners, has taught me that. But I believe in getting the best and if money can buy winners. I expect to have a few in my stable. I have not decided upon a regular stable jockey yet, as there is still plenty of time, but there are many good boys available, and i will probably land one of them soon."

Jockey Dominick recently signed a con-

tract to ride for Hildreth for \$8,000 a year.

As Hildreth does not intend to race this year
on a large scale Dominick may be turned
over to the Smathers stable.

The annual meeting of the Jockey Club will be held at the Windsor Arcade this It is expected that the question of dates will be the principal matter to be considered by the stewards, together with the proposed amendments to the Rules of

where I think I can secure an engagement for him with one of the biggest stables.

John T Brush, president of the New York National, League club, sailed Tuesday for Plorida. In reply to Clark Griffith's offer to arrange a spring series between the New York Americans and McGraw's men, Brush has made this vague statement:

There is a proposition before the National commission, now meeting in Cincinnation to formulate rules to govern a series between the champions of the two leagues. I shall abide by whatever decision they maire.

Brush in this manner dodges the issue As put up to him by Griffith, and conclusively shows that the New York Nationals are either afraid to try conclusions with the New York Americans or are held out of a series because of personal feelings. The fact that Brush has expressed reluctant willingness to meet the Boston Americans in an impossible spring series would seem to indicate that he has finally decided that the American League accusally exists. Why then does he draw the line against the New York Americans? Griffith answers this question with the statement that Brush does not care to have the haschall public get wise to the inferior qually of McGraw's team.

Attending the meeting of the National Com-

John E. Madden has provided a ground and will pay all expenses incurred by a ball team at Bethlehem. Pa., which bears the name of "Madden's East Ends."

it has been announced that the inter-rollegiate rowing regatts at Poughkeepsie this year will be held on July t. There will be three races as usual, one for four-oared shells at 4 P. M., another for freshmen eights at 435 and the third for varsity crews at 6 o'clock.

Chuck Conners will hold his annual ball to morrow night and says that it will beat all other social affairs this winter to death.

Annual Meeting of Indian Harbor Vacht Club.

The annual meeting of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club was held at the clubhouse at Greenwich last night. The usual reports were submitted to the members and some plans for the coming season were discussed.

BIG TAX FROM RACING. \$190,256.39 Contributed to Agricultural

Interests for Season of 1904. last year yielded to the eight associations that conduct race meets in New York State gross receipts amounting to \$3,805,126.01. These figures are shown in the seventh anual report to the State Comptroller of barles W. Anderson, State Supervisor of

tacing Accounts.
The tax on the receipts, which goes to the agricultural societes in this State, was \$100.258.30. The receipts are, with the ex-ception of one single year, the largest in the of racing in this country, and the tax and the benefits to the agricultural acleties rank correspondingly.

The table which follows shows that two The table which follows shows that two of the racing associations—the Brighton Beach and the Buffalo—exceeded in gross receipts their revenues of 1968. Buffalo's increase was due to the fact that it raced for a greater number of days in 1904 than it did in 1963. The Brighton Beach Racing Association in 1963 paid in as tax \$27,967.40. In 1964 its tax was \$31,341.86. The tax of the Buffalo Racing Association in 1963 was \$3,042.88, and in 1964 it was \$5,324.45. The gros receipts of all the associations in 1964 and the tax paid thereon are as follows:

The second secon	me or a round are	
Westchester R. A	Gross Recoupt:	\$28,807.21
Coney Island J. C	854,421.20	42,721,06
Brooklyn J. C	731,559,26	36,577.96
Brighton Beach R. A.		31,341.88
Saratoga Association	393.550.00	19,677,50
Queens County J. C	218,729.16	10,936.48
Metropolitan J. C	307,398.03	15,369.80
Buffalo II. A	106,489.05	5,324.45
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Commission, under what is known as the Percy-Gray law, the total tax so paid in has been \$1,101,475.95.

The racing tax aided the State treasury and the stability of the sport has encouraged the formation of new societies and enabled the formation of new societies and enabled the farmers institutes, which are doing such good work, to extend the acope of their usefulness. Statistics which are available for the last three years show this. In 1902 there there eighty-nine agricultural societies, and among them \$162,162.58 was distributed. In 1903 there were ninety such societies, and the sum of which they were the beneficiaries was \$182,145.08. In 1904 there were ninety-eight societies, and the Legislature was enabled to appropriate to them, out of the tax collected from racing associations. \$225,064.95, of which sum \$200,741.67 was paid in by organizations conducting meetings under the license of the commission.

In presenting his report for 1903 Mr. Anderson indicated his belief that the gross receipts for 1904 would not be so large owing to the recognized fact that the autuons of Presidential years invariably saw a contraction from which amusement and recreation enterprises were among the first to suffer Mr. Anderson, under the circumstances, anticipated a tax not greatly in excess of that of 1902, which was \$176,085,88, and yet it was larger than that of 1902 by more than \$20,090, and only \$19,500 behind that of 1903, which concededly was the best year in all the history of racing in this country.

WILLIAMS DRAWS UMBRELLA. Attacks Cook, Who Only Has a Revolver, in Row Over Jockey's Honesty.

Racing. The Westchester case will also be definitely settled one way or another.

Subeans, Jan. II.—After the fourth race had been run here to-day Jim Williams, the owner of Ram's Horn, walked up to Fred Cook, the hockmaker and NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11 .- After the fourth Edward Corrigan and his friends are moving stown in their proposed warfare against the Western 'ockey Club Corrigan says the new truck rl Neu Orlean, will net oven until he can assure horsemen of an abundance of racing throughout the country. In other words Corrigan wishes completely to organize his new string of tracks before beginning operations at New Orleans. Then the horsemen will have nothing to fear from the Western Jockey Club.

Ted Sloan things he has a coming jockey in 'Phidin' McDaniel, who is riding successfully it los Angeles. McDaniel as as of Dave McDaniel, who is riding successfully it los Angeles. McDaniel as as of Dave McDaniel, superintendent of the Kansas City track, and a grandson of Co-McDaniel of the famous McDaniel confederacy, the man who owned Harry Bassett and other good horses, and also make a Jockey out of Jimmy Rowe, now trainer for James it. Keene. Sloan, who has taken an option of a three years contract with the box, as a McDaniel is a new proposition of the latter was a midget. His department of the part of the pa Lad, and who has Jock, Nicol under

ing rainstorm. Favorites fared well, and despite the change of trank conditions all of the horses ran to form. In the sixth race Bradley Bill ran away two miles in his preliminary gallop and was scratched, cameling twenty minutes delay for a new book.

First Hace—Bour furiouss—Proteus. 116 (H. Havis), 2 to 3, won Young Lighter, 116 (H. Havis), 12 to 1, second bihadon the Gamon. A to 1, third. Time. 631. Judge Pariset, Wagstaff, Chauncey Olcott. Myrmidon. Meber Gore and De Soto also ran.

	CONSERVATION OF THE PROPERTY OF STREET	
	Shock the Talent 112 Harpoon	
	Mr. Jack	
	Frank Bell. 109	
	Second Race - Selling; seven furlongs;	
	Southampton 114 Tootsy Mack	
	Kiemwood 110 Knowledge	
	Martia Da 100 Autowicinge	
	Martiana 109 Australina	
	Lord of the Valley 109 Alice Cummoner	
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	St. Tammany 102 Kernel	
	Jerry Hunt 102 Lieut. Rice	
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	Extel. 111 Decoration	
	Merry Acrobat 106 Pyrrho .	
	Membella 100 Plants	
	Mamselle 106 Plautus Chanterelle 106 Bachel Ward	
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	Oriskans 101 Contentious.	
	Frank Kenney 100 Bride.	
ľ	Altumada 100 Melita	
	W. L. George 97 Pendergast	
	Mrs. Frank Foster 93 La Grecque	

At San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—The track was muddy, in the talent picked winners with wonderful numen to day. The only upset happened in the strace when W. R. Condon won at 8 to 4. Sad am, favorite, ran unplaced. Sam, favorite, ran unplaced.

First Race—Futurity course—Suburban Queen, 90 (Chandler), 5 to 1, won: Brennus, 111 (Bell), 15 to 5, second, Yellowstone, 104 (Greenfield), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1134a. Jubile Candid, Del Signo, Urbano, Prestano, Georgie Black, Pachuca and Presidio also tan. Several of the retiring officers were reelected, but instead of F. Bowne Jones as chairman of the regatia committee H. Wilmer Hanan was selected. Mr. Jones has held that position for several years and this year he declined a renomination because he could not spare the time from his business. Mr. Hanan is, with his brother, Addison G. Hanan, the owner of the fast sloop Aspirant, and is regarded as one of the best amateur sailors in these waters. The officers, directors and committeemen elected follow.

Commodore, George Lauder, Jr., schooner Endymlon, vice commodore, Edward Shearson, schooner Quickstep, rear commodore, Neymour J. Hyde, sloop Kahma secretary, Lorenzo D. Armatrung; treasurer, Richard Outwater, measurer, Morran Barney: directors, term expiring 1906. Henry F. Tiedemann: term expiring 1906. Henry F. Tiedemann: term expiring 1907. Francis H. Page; terms expiring 1908. Edward Shearson. Charles B. Geddes.

Regatis Committee H. Wilmer Hanan, chairman, Thomas J. McCahill, Jr., Charles E. Sinms, Charles F. Kirby, Charles P. Geddes.

PUBLIC SEES FOREIGN AUTOS.

While not so profitable as in 1903, racing GOOD ATTENDANCE ON FIRST OPEN DAY OF IMPORTERS' SALON.

> Henry Fournier Arrives and Holds an Informal Reception in the Morning and Sells a Car to W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Later-Features of the Exhibit.

Yesterday the Importers' Automobile Salon was opened to the public for the first time. The hall was still in all the glory of the magnificence it had on Tuesday night when the show was opened with a social reception, and this magnificence will remain until the

The attendance was light yesterday afternoon, but in the evening the hall was well filled and the fashionable and wealthy class of visitors in the crowd was very noticeable.
It takes money to buy imported automobiles.
The tendency toward enclosing cars more and more is noticeable not only in the number of limousine bodies shown but in the several cars that have canopy tops with glass enclosed backs. It was noticeable also that these cars excited a goodly share of the interest of the spectators.

Henry Fournier and M. Mors arrived yesterday, and their arrival was the occasion of an impromptu reception. Fournier in particular was greeted by a number of old friends that his genial disposition has made during past years in the United States and also by

those who have met him in Paris. Fournier sold a 100 horse-power Hotchkiss car to William K. Vabderbilt, Jr., yesterday afternoon. The car must be waiting Mr. Vanderblit's arrival in Naples, Italy, on the 14th of February. It will be equipped with a light tonnesu, and it is the purchaser's intention to use it for touring southern Europe this apring. Fournier was the instructor of Mr. Vanderbilt in the art of motoring.

One of the novel features of the show that always has a crowd garbered around it is an especially built body with a tilting front seat entrance to a limousine. It is handsomely upholstered in marcon broadcloth and satin. At first glance it seems to be a superior example of the body builder's craft, but closer investigation shows it to be as useful as the most modern Harlem flat.

On entering the car a touch on a button turns on the tiny electric light, which allows of reading a paper or book by the occupant.

Another button releases a card or lunch table, and in succession, a cabinet, a lavatory, a large mirror folding on the ceiling, a complete toilet set, speaking tube to chauffeur, card case, manicure set, needles and thread, writing materials, dictionary, folding cup for drinking, an electric buzzer and amounce giving eight different directions to the chaul-

giving eight different directions to the chaultour.

All the windows are instantly removable, turning it into a touring body at will, and other of the most delightful and original surprises, cunningly contrived and concealed. This is an American body, built by J. M. Quinby & Co. of Newark.

The press agent at the show took the trouble to find out how to pronounce the names of the foreign cars and this is the result he offers.

Decauville, Day-co-veci; Fist, Fee-aht; Pipe, Peep: Rochet-Schneider, Rochay-Snyder; Mercedes, Mer-ses-des, Renault, Ren-no; Panhard, Pan-ar; Georges-Richard-Braiser, Rhe-shar Brah-zee-ay; Delahaye, Della-hay; Hotchkiss, Hotchkiss; Corre, Core; Napler, Napler; Mors, Morse; Leon Bolles, Lay-on Bo-lay; La Minerve, La-Meendirve, Peugeot, Per-zho; Clement-Bayard, Clem-aw Bay-ar; Darracq, Darrack; Gobron Brillie, Go-bron Brie-yea; Mariahi, Mar-teenee; De Dietrich, De Deetrich; Frankliu, Franklin; Berliet, Beilay.

ICE YACHTING. Close Racing in North and South Shrews-

bury Club Events. Long Brancit, Jan. 11. - William R. Joline's Hazel L. was beaten in a ten mile race this afternoon for the challenge pennant of the South Shrewsbury Club by B. P. Morrison's Mildred. Four yachts started, aithough the race from start to finish was between the Hazel L. and the Mildred. The Hazel L. led by 40 seconds at the end of the first lap. Shortly after Capt. Edwards took the lead with the Mildred and held it to the end, winning by over a minute in 43 minutes 2 seconds. Capt. Edwards sored his second victory of the day in the race for the fourth Class vachts, the Elva winning from the Burnson, Bother and Woodway. The Elva brothers, Will Smith, a former holder the Burnson, Bother and Woodway. The Elva class vachts are and teories Smith, who was seen as the seconds from the Rumson vear. A. B. Swift of Chicago holds in

in 53 minutes 23 seconds.

RED BANK, Jan. 11 - Charles P Irwin's toe yacht Georgie to-day regained the laurels she lost in vesterday's race, when she was beaten by the Tyro. The Georgie this aftermone easily defeated als crock tracks. be at competitor in the different events of California season and a number of East noon easily defeated six crack yachts of the North Shrewsbury fleet, including the Tyro. The other starters were Northwest, Dalsy Ataianta, Wizard and the Drub. The Georgie crossed the line a winner in 46 number 2 seconds, beating the Drub by a triffe more than a minute. The Dalsy was third.

Another race for the club pennant had three starters, Drub. Dalsy and Northwest, and the boats finished in the order named. The Drub's time was 31 minutes 8 seconds.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—The long expected return match between Young Corbett and Battling Nelson was framed up here today. Morris lavy, manager of the Hayes Valley A. C., announces that the boys have signed to box twenty rounds under the auspices of that organization in February, at 132 pounds, at 8 o clock, the same weight at which they battled before.

Tommy Murphy of Harlem will not be compelled to go without a fight at present, fr

HERRMANN WILL NOT RESIGN.

-Harmony on Schedule. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 11 .- "Garry" Herrmann will remain for some time to come, at least, chairman of the National Basebali Commission, notwithstanding the stories of his intended speedy resignation that popped forth from the effervesoing and overheated atmosphere of the Langhery Club after last

night's meeting. "I sm not going to resign," said Mr. Herr-mann to-night. "President Johnson of the American League and myself were talking at the club last night about matters and things and I said to him that my other busithings and I said to him that my other business affairs were continually demanding more and more of my time and it might be that I would have to quit my position as chairman of the baseball commission on that account in time. Somebody overheard my remark, misconstrued it and spread his version broadcast. The chairmanship certainly carries with it lots of work and amnoyance, but I'm not going to resign at present.

President Johnson and President Pulliam Fresident Johnson and President Pulliam Is atternoon, in Pulliam's stekroom at the St. Nicholas Hotel, arranged the opening date for the season as April 14, and the closing will be either Oct. 5 or 8. In about ten days a meeting will be held to further consider the schedules. It is certain that 154 games will be scheduled. "There is no resibility of conflict on the

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"There is no posibility of conflict on the schedule," said Johnson. Herrmann is not going to resign the chairmanship," said Johnson. We won't let him. He did tell me that he would do something of the kind, but I laughed at him and told him if he did I would braad him as a quitter."

Pulliam says he expects to be able to go to New York on Friday.

The meeting closed last night in a manner entirely unsatisfactory to the minor league delegates. The minors fully expected that a decision would be given on their proposed amendments to the national agreement by which the limit of players drafted was to be cut down and the prices to be paid for such players raised, but after much deliberation the commission merely suggested a number of changes in the national agreement to which the minors agreed and then announced that the final vote on these changes and the changes deaired by the minors would be acted upon when the National and American leagues meet in New York late in February or early in March. Previous to this the minors had voted against the adoption of the amendment offered to the national agreement by President Ban Johnson of the American Leagues by which major leagues were to be limited to the purchase of four or five players each year from the minor leagues.

The changes suggested for the national agreement and concurred in by the minor leagues concerned the fining of clubs and players each year from the minor leagues.

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The case of Pitcher Jack Taylor was called and upon the suggestion of Chairman Herrmann the charge of Taylor having thrown games in the fall of ison will be investigated at a special meeting of the commission to be held in Chicago soon. The matter of adopting rules for the world's championship series next fall was not duched upo

Dates for Winter and Spring Championships in California.

Twoof the four annual championships of the Pacific Coast were won last year by Eastern players, one went to a Chicagoan and one to Californian, W. K. Jewett, but the East has a claim on the latter as the nephew of the first president of the Frie Railroad. The following are the dates for the events this year: Feb. 22-25-Southern California Golf Association amateur championship, at Los Angeles Countr.

Peb. 27-March 2-Pacific Coast Golf Association championship at Los Angeles.

March 11-12-Southern California Golf Association open championship, 72 holes medat play, at Coronado Beach March 15 18-Southern California Golf Association's women's championship, at Pasadena

Miss Florence Borden of Fall River will defend the title she won last year in the women's championship and her opponent will include Miss Mabel Higgins of the Mid lothian Country Club, who holds the south Florida women's championship, and was a starter in the British championship and Mrs. Cilmer R. Brown of the Boston player Aleck Smith of the Nassau Country Club the present open champion and his m formidable rivels this time are likely to be

Left Fielder Lush to Coach Yale Baseball Players.

New Haven, Jab. 11—Capt. Morgan H. Bowman, Jr. of the Yale baseball team announced yesterday the plans for the coming season. Walter Camp, Yale's director of athletics, will be the general advisory coach, while William L. Lash of this city, the Cleveland left fielder, will be the field coach. The batters will be called out to begin work on Feb. 1, while the pitchers and general fielders.

To Try to Legalize Boxing in Illinois.

In showing that Jack Carkeek of Wisconsin is not in his class as a wrestler at San Francisco last Tuesday night. The pair came together in a bout, catch-as-catch-can style, best two in three falls, and Jenkins was returned an easy victor. Jenkins took the first full in 17 minutes and 32 seconds with a bar wrist and half Nelson bold and the next in 4 minutes and 45 seconds with a bar wrist and half Nelson bold and the next in 4 minutes and 45 seconds with a balf Nelson and body hold.

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lub. Baltimore, on last Tuesday night it

LEXINGTON, Jan. 11.—The first thorough-bred foal of the season in the Blue Grass dis-trict was dropped at the Senorita Stud of Cept. 8. S. Brown last night. The youngster is a bay-colt by Garry Herman—Eukonia.

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house, at a cost of several thousand dellars, on the shore of G ravesend Bay, the building of the shore of G ravesend Bay, the building as West 117th st.

John L. to Try His Hand as a Lecturer. Renny Franklin and Jimmy Farren, both of Baltimore, before the Nonparell Athletic Club, Baltimore, on last from the Nonparell Athletic hopes of his success. hopes of his success. The only 'yours truly' is to go on the lecture platform and will was a difficult thing to choose a winner. The mill was limited to fifteen round, and for four-teen rounds it was even up. Then Farren made things hum for his man, having all the better of the argument in the final session. The decision in favor of Farren was not well received by Franklin's friends. but a lecture captioned "Haif Hours."
Puglists, which will be illustrated nowing pictures. Sullivan says that he tried lecturing before this and made a at it. He says it heats acting all hollow that he will be sure to have many imits among his brother professionals. Sull has been taking excellent care of him and is nearly approaching the 300 pc notch in weight. approaching the 300 pound

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New Classification for Schoolboy Athletes. The elementary school games committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon and decided what should be the weight of the midget class of boys. Delegates from the lower East Side schools favored 75 pounds, while those from Harlem, The Bronx and Brooklyp. where the boys are larger and better de-

veloped, thought the figure should be about

95 pounds. A compromise was finally made, however, and so pounds was agreed on and this shall be the limit in all races canc-tioned by the Public Schools Athletic League The boys must be weighed in their athletic costume and without their shoes. FOR STOMACH DISORDERS. GOUT and DYSPEPSIA

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